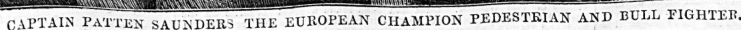


## AND THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL REVIEW.

ONE PENNY.

sweepstakes, at three birds each, were shot, the Hon. G. Heathcote taking the first, second, third, fifth, and seventh; Col. Annesley the fourth, and Mr. Du Cane the sixth. We hear that it is the intention of the gentlemen to form a club for one day's shooting in each week.

Erwood 5 to 2. In the sixth and last game, Mr. Dyke scored first, and had the best of the play. Erwood had done his utmost to win the previous game, and youth and superior condition of opponent giving him a great advantage. Erwood made a good fight, but Mr. Dyke scored rapidly, and won the game 15 to 4, and the match 4 games to 2. Scores: Mr. Dyke, second game 15 to 7; third game 15 to 11; fourth, 15 to 6; fifth, 15 to 1; sixth, 15 to 5; seventh, 15 to 5; eighth, 15 to 18; set to 2. The return match will take place at the Prince's Club, on Saturday.

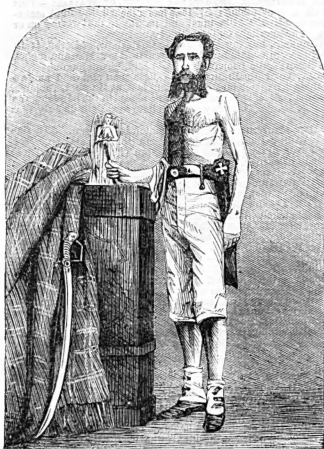


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CAPTAIN PATTEN SAUNDERS.

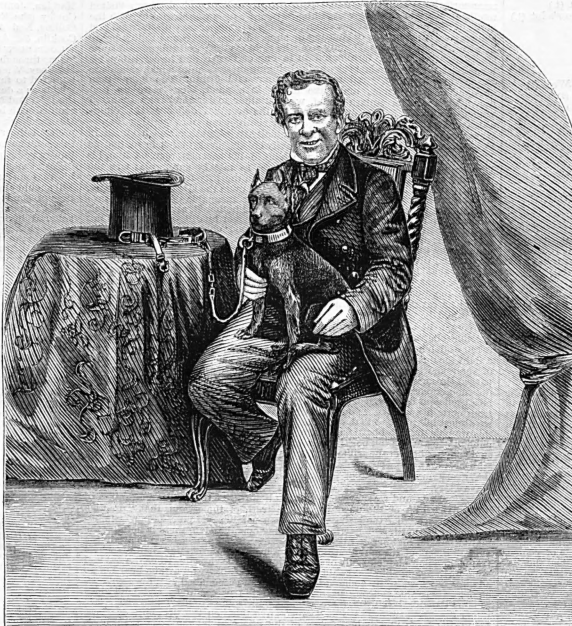
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## GREAT METROPOLITAN EXHIBITION OF FANCY AND OTHER DOGS.

Committee: E. Marsden, H. Newson, W. Harman, H. Gilbert, E. N. T. Warrington, Esqrs.; Capt. Nevill, Dr. Allen, and Major Carrathur. Judges: — Willis, J. R. Allen, — Goodson, W. Hinchcliffe, — Solly, T. Guter, James Hopkinson, Esqrs.; and Mr. R. Tryers, assisted by Mr. R. Chisnell and Mr. Poppy.

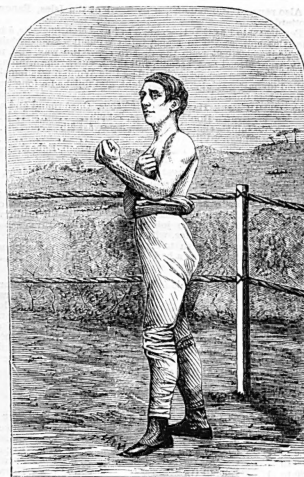
This exhibition, which since last year has assumed proportions bordering on the gigantic, opened at the Holborn Horse Repository, on Monday last, under the most favourable auspices. It was a perfect gala day for Holborn, for crowds flocked about the neighbourhood of the show all day, and the houses in its immediate vicinity were gaily decorated with many-coloured flags. Over the entrance to the repository was an immense illumination of dogs of various breeds, and the passage to the place of exhibition was papered neatly and graced with medallions of dogs; in fact, the whole scene was of a most lively and attractive character. Within the building one is at first quite bewildered by the multiplicity of barks and bays, and the numerous wire cages set out in rows containing dogs of every conceivable variety, from the noble bloodhound, "cribbled, cabined, and confined" in the limits awarded him, to the lazy little Maltese quite at home and apparently careless to all that is going on around him. A particular feature in this exhibition is the specimens of Japanese dogs, of which there are nine; they are fat, lazy-looking fellows, without any particular points of elegance that we could discover. The Esquimaux dogs are well represented; one of their number is quite a lion in his way—we do not, however, mean in the literal sense of the word. This dog is named "Ehah," and is rather a patriarch of the canine world: he was bred by Hans Christian, and is the only surviving dog brought home by Dr. Kane, the American explorer, after his expedition in search of Sir John Franklin. There are several beautiful specimens of the St. Bernard dogs, two of which "Guy" and "Yenus" the property of R. Hopkins, Esq., of Enniscorthy, form the subject of one of our engravings this week; they are now two years old, but the picture from which our engraving is taken was painted at the time the dogs had only attained the age of nine months. Connected with these dogs is an idea prevalent in the minds of many which we want to disabuse, and that is that St. Bernard dogs are smooth coated, similar to our English mastiff. This popular impression has no doubt arisen from the fact that in Sir E. Landseer's

picture of the avalanche a smooth dog is represented. True there are dogs about St. Bernard smooth as silk, but these are Alpine mastiffs, and not the true breed of the convent of St. Bernard. The dog which the late Albert Smith brought from the convent was a rough dog. The pure breed is now scarce on account of the dogs of the convent having died some years back, since which time they are now breeding from English mastiffs; therefore, the subjects of our illustration are worthy being placed before our readers, not only from their beauty, but from the fact of their scarcity. No. 333, a beautiful Maltese dog belonging to Mr. Mandeville, is one of the finest specimens in the exhibition. He has repeatedly carried off, as on this occasion, the first prize for dogs of his class. No. 64, the first prize Newfoundland dog, is a noble specimen; he is brother to the famous "Baldie" who, after carrying off innumerable prizes, at last fell a victim to a deadly drug administered by some unknown hand. The general show of Newfoundland dogs is particularly good. Retrievers do not look up so well. To look at the large number of bull dogs exhibited, no one would believe that the breed was declining; there are some of the finest specimens of the class in the present exhibition possible to conceive; they are in great variety, and completely repudiate the vile caricatures of the class put forth by continental artists as the legitimate article. By the way, on Tuesday the non-affection these English bull-dogs have for one another was strongly exemplified, for on one of them being taken out of his cage for a run to stretch his limbs, his next door neighbour knocked down the front of his temporary residence with the greatest possible ease, and pounced upon the released animal with a suddenness and ferocity which would lead one to believe that the object of his attack must have been his mortal foe for whom he had been waiting some time, and had at last had the satisfaction of serving out. The object of this unprovoked assault and battery case took his share very calmly, licked his jaws with the air of injured innocence, and retired to his cage with a contemplative and but half satisfied air, quite a study to look upon. The finest mastiff in the exhibition, and the finest we ever saw, is undoubtedly the bitch "Duchess," the property of Edgar Hanbury, Esq.; her age is 1 year 3 months, by Mr. R. Andral's "Lion"—dan "Empress," by Mr. Williams' "Monarch"—g. d. "Countess." She now weighs 100lb. When only in her ninth month she weighed no less than 90lb. Her mother "Empress," same owner, took the second prize, and is a fine specimen. "Empress" is valued at £100, "Duchess" at £200. Terriers in every variety were well represented, and the whole of the fancy varieties had one or more



JEMMY SHAW, THE CELEBRATED CANINE CELEBRITY, AND HIS FAMOUS DOG "JACKO"

(From a Photograph.)

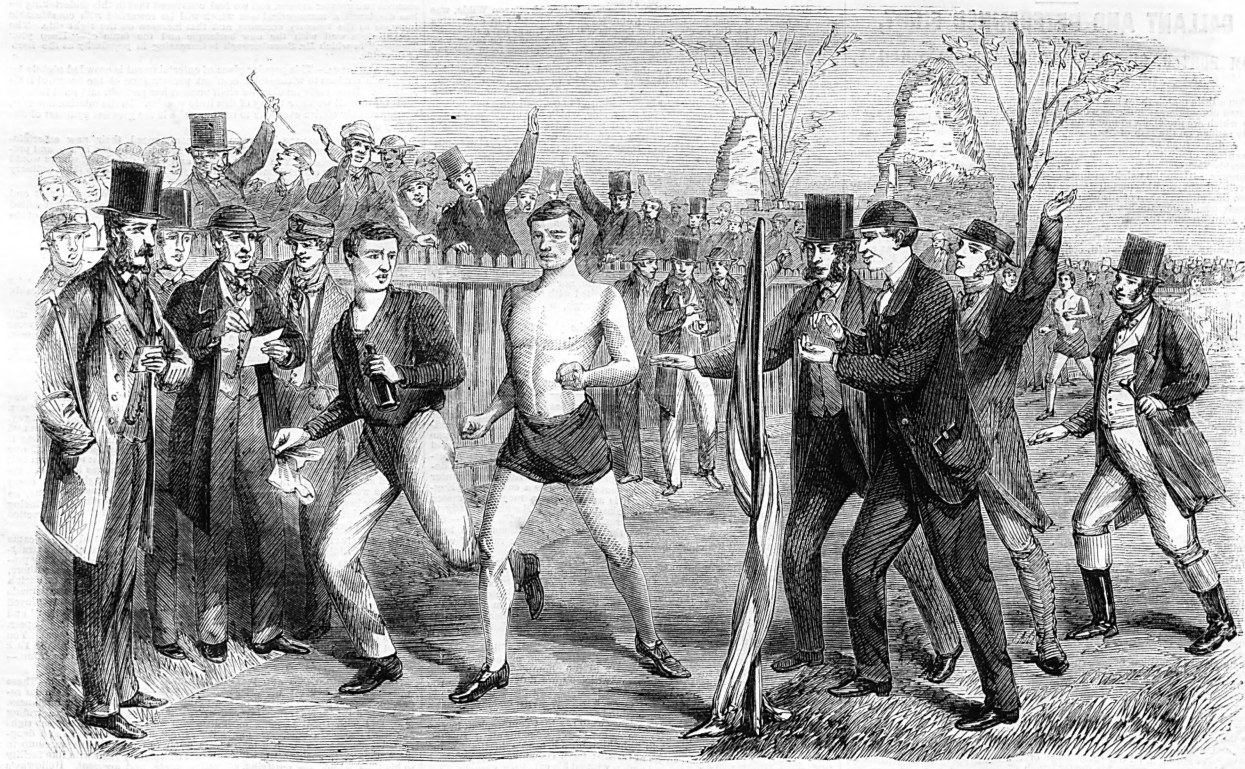


YOUNG SHAW.

(From a Photograph by George Newbold, Strand.)

remarkably good specimens. The exhibition is altogether a great success, and we would advise our readers who have not visited it, particularly our foreign friends, to go to-day and see what England can produce in the way of dogs. There can be little doubt that these annual events will greatly tend to extend and improve the various breeds it is desirable for sporting and fancy purposes to propagate in this country. That a society having for its object this consumption should be well patronised we cannot too strenuously advocate, and that it is well patronised is a fact on which we beg to congratulate those concerned in it. Of course a society but two years in existence is still in its infancy; but the proportions it has so suddenly assumed shows how necessary it is, and how readily the public will support anything for the general good, or furtherance of any particular praiseworthy object. Mr. William Barrett, the obliging secretary, was on Tuesday inundated with communications from parties complaining that Sky terriers had been entirely overlooked, and no prizes awarded the beautiful specimens exhibited; reference to our classification will at once prove that these representations are entirely unfounded, and originate in some mistake. Whilst on this subject we may express our entire approval of all the awards; the judges have certainly carried out their unthankful task in a spirit of fairness, and in many critical instances have discriminated with the nicest judgment. There will be an exhibition of sporting dogs in July, full particulars of which will appear in these columns in due course.

The following is the list of prizes:—  
Class I. Bloodhounds (Dogs).—First prize, £10, Joshua Lockwood, Blackwater, Hants. Rufus; age, 1 year 4 months; breeder, Le Baron du Saussey, Nottingham. 5. Second prize, £5, Daniel Sinclair, Birmingham. Wellington; age, 2 years; breeder, T. Amos Jennings, Esq., Yorkshire.  
Class III. Retrievers (Dogs).—8. First prize, £10, Mr. James Turner Riley, Halifax. Rover; age, 1 year 6 months. 14. Second prize, £5, Mr. Edward Stone, Kensington. Major; age, 3 years 6 months.  
Class IV. Retrievers (Bitches).—35. First prize, £5, William Searle Parker, London. Flash; age, 2 years; breeder, John Betts, Esq., Gun Loop, Wexham.  
Class V. Mastiffs.—36. First prize, £10, Edgar Hanbury, Highworth. Duchess; age, 1 year 3 months. 38. Second prize, £5, Empress; age, 3 years 10 months.  
Class VII. Newfoundland Dogs.—44. First prize, £10, A. Infelix, London. Azoff; age, 2 years 10 months. 59.



THE GREAT WALKING MATCH BETWEEN MILES AND OLIVER AT THE COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, WANDSWORTH

(From a Sketch by our own Artist.)



Second prize, £3. J. F. Anderson, Colechester. North; age, 3 years 6 months. 38. Third prize, £2. Joseph Hill, Baywater. Noble; age, 3 years.

Class X. Bull Dogs (large size, over 7lb in weight).—33. First prize, £10. James Hinks, Birmingham. Mr. man; age, 1 year 10 months. 35. Second prize, £4. Mr. Tupper, Nelli; age, 2 years; breeder, Mr. Turnham, London. 31. Third prize, £2. James Hinks, Birmingham. Nelson; age, 1 year.

Class XI. Bull Dogs (small size, under 12lb).—105. First prize, £10. William McDonald, London. Lady; age, 8 months; breeder, Mr. Moss. 106. Second, £4. Tiny; age, 6 years. 110. Third, £2. J. Nash, London. Little Wonder; age, 1 year.

Class XII. Bull Terriers.—118. First prize, £10. James Hinks, Birmingham. Puss; age, 1 year 6 months. 129. Second, £4. James Edmonds, Chatham. Don; age, 3 years; breeder, the late Mr. Mobbs. 114. Third, £2. W. McDonald, London. Nettle; age, 1 year 6 months.

Class XIII. Black and Tan Terriers (over 5lb weight).—135. First prize, £5. George Marchant, Paddington. Topsy; age, 1 year 4 months. 151. Second, £3. Richard Archibald, Brooman, Twickenham. Daisy; age, 4 years. 145. Third, £2. Richard Fryer, Woking. Rose; age, about 3 years.

Class XIV. Black and Tan Toy Terriers (under 5lb weight).—162. First prize, £10. James Wade, Clerkenwell. Florence; age, 1 year 6 months. 167. Second, £4. George Knight, London. Charlie; age, 1 year; breeder, Samuel Millard, London. 160. Third, £2. Walter Games, Old Kent-road. Beauty; age, 1 year 10 months.

Class XV. White English Terriers.—178. First prize, £5. John Hoodless, Baywater.

Class XVI. Blue English Terriers (under 5lb weight).—186. First prize, £5. Robert Huggins, Billingsgate. This is one of the finest specimens of its kind we have ever witnessed, and attracts universal attention.

Class XVII. Scotch Terriers (over 7lb weight).—199. First prize, £2. Richard Haxton, London. Puss; age, 2 years. 205. Second, £2. R. Pearson, London. Pink; age, 2 years 4 months; breeder, the Earl of Harwood.

Class XIX. Scotch Terriers (under 7lb weight).—228. First prize, £2. Richard Haxton, London. Toddy; age, 6 years 9 months. 225. Second, £2. Richard Silverthorn, Greenwich. Tiger; age, 1 year 11 months.

Class XX. Sky Terriers.—242. First prize, £3. H. Moody, Camberwell. Prince; age, 11 months. 255. Second, £2. Joseph Garwood, London. Sugar; age, 2 years.

Class XXI. Dandy Dymonts.—254. First prize, £5. Thos. Wyld, Piccadilly. Collier; age, 2 years.

Class XXII. Pug Dogs.—258. First prize, £10. Henry Gilbert, Esq., Kensington. Blondin; age, 3 years. 256. Second, £4. Toby; age, 1 year 1 month. 261. Third, £2. Francis Arthur Bailey, Berkshire. Punch; age, 1 year 1 month.

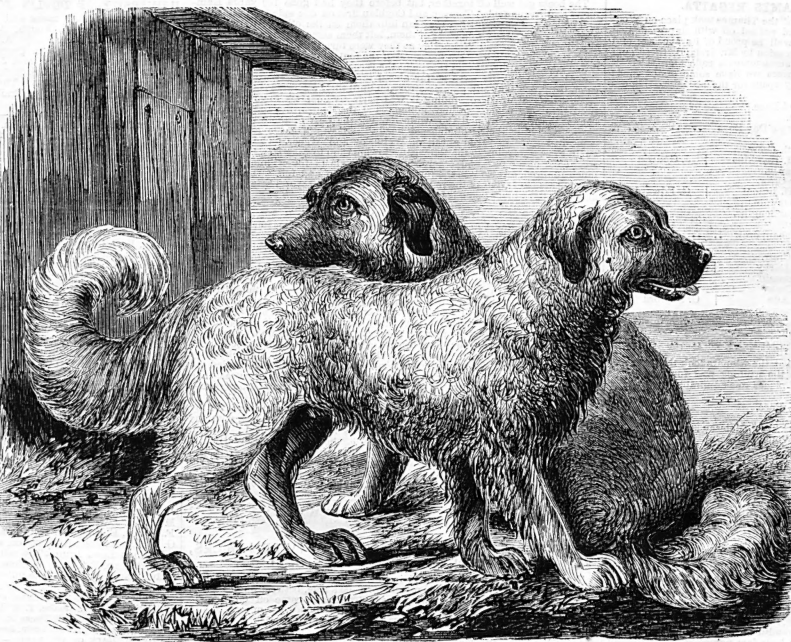
Class XXIII. Italian Greyhounds.—265. First prize, £6. Mr. Barks, London. Silky; age, 2 years 6 months. 266. Second, £3. Sophy; age, 2 years 6 months. 272. Third, £1. Samuel Barker, Hornsey. Albert; age, 1 year 9 months.

Class XXIV. Blenheim Spaniels.—280. First prize, £10. Joseph Acton, London. Fanny; age, 3 years; breeder, Mr. Bent. 275. Second, £3. William Briggs, London. Jim; age, 2 years. 279. Third, £1. William Taylor, Baywater. King; age, 3 years 4 months; breeder, Capt. G. H. Wallace.

Class XXV. King Charles Spaniels (over 7lb weight).—304. First prize, £6. John Worthington, London. Jumbo; age, 3 years 6 months. 292. Second, £3. Joseph Garwood, London. Duke; age, 2 years. 291. Third, £1. Jossy; age, 2 years 6 months.

Class XXVI. King Charles Spaniels (under 7lb weight).—316. First prize, £10. John Stinch, London. Charley; age, 4 years; breeder, Mr. Dird. 308. Second, £4. James Fletcher, London. Niger; age, 1 year 1 month. 311. Third, £2. Henry Ivey, Notting-hill. Chummy; age, 3 years.

Class XXVII. Maltese Dogs.—323. First prize, £5. Robert Mandeville, Lon-



"GUY" AND "VENUS," ST. BERNARD DOGS, EXHIBITED AT THE LONDON DOG SHOW, THE PROPERTY OF R. HOPKINS, ESQ., EMSCOTE.  
(From a painting by Mr. W. Vitcher, of Warwick.)

don. Fido; age, 2 years 6 months. 335. Second, £2. Lily; age, 1 year 2 months. 336. Ditto, Jack; age, 1 year 6 months. 331. Third, £1. Richard Haxton, London. Patsie; age, 1 year 5 months.

Class XXVIII. French Poodles.—341. First prize, £2. Thomas Ratherton, London. Sam; age, 3 years. 340. Second, £2. John Gagan, London. Minnie; age, 3 years.

Class XXX. Esquimaux Dogs.—347. First prize, £3. Hugh Robt. Stewart, Lieut. R.N., Isle of Wight. Elah; aged.

Class XXXA. Pomeranians (dogs not named).—351. First prize, £2. Thomas Haggart, Regent's Park. Fred; age, 3 years 6 months.

Class XXXI. Foreign Dogs, not named (large).—361. First prize, £2. Austrian Poodle. C. Keller, Camberwell. Caro; age, over 4 years.

Class XXXII. Foreign Dogs, not named (small).—363. First prize, £2. W. J. Thompson, Esq., Tooting Common. Flo; age, 2 years 6 months. Japanese. 364. Ditto, Chin-Chin, Japanese.

Class XXXIII. Dalmatian Dogs (extra prizes).—372. First prize, £2. C. Cullen, Chatham-road. Spot; age, 4 years 6 months. 373a. Highly commended. W. B. Watson, Piccadilly. Jack; age, 4 years.

Class XXXIV. Sheep Dogs (extra prize).—376. First prize, £2. Frederick Hammond, Brentford. Fly; age, 2 years; breeder, Colonel Clitheroe.

**BILLIARDS.**—A match for £100 will be played on Monday evening, June 2, at eight o'clock, at the Rooms, Saville House, Leicester-square, between John Roberts, Champion of England, and Mr. Bowles, second best player. The play will be one game at billiards, Roberts giving 300 points in 1,000; also the best of seven games at pyramid, Mr. R. giving one ball off the table.

## AQUATICS.

### GREAT BOAT RACE ON THE TYNE

BETWEEN

CLASPER & DREWITT, FOR £400.

On Monday afternoon the representatives of the aquatic talent of the Tyne and Thames were once more brought into competition on the former river. The match between John Hawley Clasper, of Newcastle (son of the veteran Harry Clasper), and George Drewitt, of Chelsea, for £200 a side, had, as might be expected, created a great deal of interest among the boating communities of the north, and notwithstanding the fact that Drewitt had beaten the celebrated Harry in a great match a couple of years ago, short odds were laid on the young one against the southern crew.

Drewitt had been in training recently at Scotswold, and J. H. Clasper under the care of his father. The race was fixed for a quarter before two o'clock, and shortly before that hour all the usual places of resort on the occasion of great boat races were thronged with spectators. The Old Tyne Bridge and the High Level Bridge, both on the roadway and on the railway, and even on the arched girders, were crowded with the quays, jetties, gangways, the windows, and here and there the house-tops, contained their quota of spectators. The steamboats lay off the Old Mansion House at the foot of an antiquated yard in the oldest part of the town, called the "Janel Group," and the Garibaldi, the official boat, was on the outside of them all. Consequently a great deal of crowding arose here before the thirteen steamers that were in attendance got their passengers on board. At a quarter to two punctually, Clasper appeared on the river in his light and graceful skiff, but it was not until some few minutes later that Drewitt became visible; further delay was caused by the absence of Drewitt's umpire; but upon Mr. Wilson, of London, taking that post the men were brought together. Mr. Henry Clasper was umpire for his son; Mr. G. T. Tins was referee; and among those who witnessed the race was Chambers, the champion. It should here be premised that a strong west wind rendered the river rather "lumpy," and there was a tolerably heavy swell on, both of which circumstances were in favour of the local man, who, though not possessing the physical strength of the other, has a vast amount of skill in riding over rough water. Both men appeared in good spirits at the start, but immediately on their getting off the difference in their peculiar powers became apparent. Clasper, by a few bold, vigorous, and well-applied strokes, shot his boat a couple of lengths ahead in almost as many seconds, while Drewitt, with more strength but less skill, had already shipped a quantity of water. This bothered him so much that he was in danger of being capsize, and after going 100 yds in an apparently sluggish manner he went close to the shore and stopped his boat while he baled out the water in her with his hands. Clasper meanwhile pulled away as fast as he could through the rough water and past hundreds of cheering people on both sides of the river, and by the time that Drewitt was fairly under weigh again the northman was fully 100 yds ahead. After this Drewitt seemed to lose heart, and his style of pulling, as contrasted with that of his opponent, seemed singularly inanimate and slow. By the time they reached Clasper's boat-house, J. H. was fully 300 yds before Drewitt; and the latter, indeed, seemed to make no effort until he came to the meadows, when, finding the water smoother, he laid himself to his oars, and seemed to gain a little ground. But he was unable to make any material difference in his position, and Clasper ultimately pulled under the Scotswold Bridge fully a quarter of a mile before his opponent. The distance from the Mansion House to the Scotswold Bridge is about three and a half miles, and the time occupied was half an hour. The betting at the start was 6 to 4 on Clasper, and after the start any odds might have been obtained against Drewitt.



"CRIB" AND "ROSA."

(From a Painting by Abraham Cooper.)

"Rosa" was got by the Hon. Berkeley Craven's "Old Bowyer," out of Bolium's Tulpeard bitch by Paddington Jones's "Hoppy," out of the famous Staffordshire bitch "Crib" was got by Mr. Hall's "Nible" out of "Rosa."







